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Sun shines bright on hiking festival

A picture perfect day greeted hikers on Saturday for the annual Hike Haliburton festival. These hikers were rewarded for their efforts with a stunning lookout over Redstone Lake on Sept. 24. More on page 3. JENN WATT Staff

Dysart building official announces retirement

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 26 meeting of Dysart et al council.

After more than 17 years on the job,

Dan Sayers will get to enjoy the benefits of retirement come spring.

The chief building official announced that he will be retiring at the end of March 2017.

Sayers has been working full-time for the municipality of Dysart since 1999, he told the *Echo*. Prior to that he worked part-time for Dysart for two years.

"I was on loan from the old township of Glamorgan for a few years," he said.

Originally from Toronto, Sayers moved to the area more than 30 years ago because of his wife, who is from the Highlands.

Sayers, 66, says he is looking forward to

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A&W, Esso to open on Cty. Rd. 21

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

By next year Haliburton residents will be able to order a burger at A&W restaurant or pump gas at a new Esso station on County Road 21.

On Sept. 22, Sam Wootton, A&W manager of franchise sales for Ontario and Atlantic Canada confirmed that the fast food restaurant will be constructed on County Road 21 at Soyer's Lake Road, on the property just northeast of the Pinestone Resort where a garage was once located. The restaurant will be approximately 1,700 square feet in size and will include a drive thru, she said.

Wootton said a few other retailers will be joining the businesses at that location but they remain unconfirmed at this time.

"We are actively seeking a franchisee for the site now," said Wootton. "We're expecting to open spring 2017."

The manager said the real estate team picked the location based on factors such as demographics, vehicle traffic and growth over recent years.

"We were interested in Haliburton specifically because we do have A&Ws in other cottage country towns, such as Bracebridge and Huntsville," she said. "Even though it is a seasonal town we do get so much traffic there in the summer that it compensates for maybe a weaker

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'It's a stressful, busy job,' Sayers says

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retirement and that it's "time for him to go."

"It's a stressful, busy job," he said. "As you get older it makes it more difficult ... I feel kind of out in left field with the electronic age, shall we call it. I'm not up on all that."

Working in the building department is a second career for Sayers, who worked in the printing business when he lived in the city. Sayers announced his retirement during the regular council meeting, saying it was time for him to "take it easy." Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said Sayers would be missed, which was echoed by other councillors.

Donald road residents request better Internet

A pair of residents from the Old Donald Road and area made a delegation to council requesting better high-

speed Internet be brought to their area.

Jean Tyler and Adrienne Clark brought forth a petition signed by 48 residents from the area requesting DSL high-speed. The community, which is southwest of Haliburton, has a lot of businesses and young families who require reliable Internet, said Tyler.

One of those residents is Clark, who has three young children, one of whom has a disability. Clark explained that she is using an unreliable Internet provider right now and she needs better Internet to be able to get support for her daughter from organizations such as the War Amps.

Fearrey acknowledged that reliable Internet is a problem and they are working to remediate that.

Tyler said Donald Road was not the only area that was a "black hole."

A letter submitted along with the petition stated "we, the residents of Old Donald Road and area respectfully request of Dysart council that you negotiate, lobby, encourage, or otherwise do all in your power to encourage Bell Canada to install high-speed DSL through the phone lines of Old Donald Road and Tom Bolton Road, Haliburton, Ontario. With the funds provided to the rural community from the federal and provincial government to be used for the economic improvement in the rural community, we felt that the DSL is best able to serve the community on the bus routes and farms. These are on the side roads around the county such as Old Donald and Tom Bolton road. These businesses and bus routes count on the capacity to have access to DSL for their present work and future development. The future of our county depends on the ability to have access to high speed in business."

Tyler said the issue was discouraging young people to move to the area or stay in the area.

"If there's anything we can do let us know," she said.

New skate park gliding ahead

Plans for a new skate park are moving along, as councillors continue to investigate relocating the park to the area next to the A.J. LaRue arena where the former ball diamond was located. Councillor Derek Knowles suggested council hire a firm to conduct further research into the viability of installing a skate park next to the municipal building and how that would impact drainage and parking in the location. Councillors were in favour of moving forward with the idea.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts said she thought relocating the skate park would turn the new location into a real "recreation hub."

The location is adjacent to the arena, community centre, curling rink and squash club.

HHHS committee seeking members

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 22 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The HHHS community advisory committee has three vacancies, which the committee is looking to fill. The advisory committee is a relatively new one, created last year, and, as its name implies, designed to draw feedback and recommendations from residents of Haliburton County. It recently reduced the frequency of its meetings from 10 a year to six.

Engaging staff

HHHS continues its efforts toward heightened staff appreciation and engagement, with CEO Carolyn Plummer telling board members that new working groups aimed at staff engagement have been meeting. They include a healthy work environment working group and communications working group, which Plummer said is looking at how to improve internal communications.

Filling positions

Plummer told board members that three managerial positions within HHHS have now been filled, with Highland Wood, Hyland Crest and Community Support Services all with permanent directors. HHHS continues its search for a chief nursing executive. "Hopefully we will have somebody identified next month," Plummer said. There has been significant staff turnover at HHHS within recent years, including a number of senior-level positions. The organization's former CEO was terminated by the board late last year.

Garden party

A garden party will be held at the Community Support Services building at the Haliburton HHHS site on Sept. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. The event will commemorate the contributions of Community Care Haliburton over the years and celebrate the continuing contributions of Community Support Services. Under the province's Local Health Integration Network integration process, Community Care Haliburton, as well as the hospice program formerly operated by SIRCH and day programming offered by the Victorian Order of Nurses, have been folded into HHHS operations.

Congratulations!

Jay Brown of Haliburton Lake Winner of the Eagle Lake Women's Society 2016 Quilt Raffle

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A&W seeking franchisee for Haliburton

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winter in terms of sales." Wootton says A&W sees a lot of opportunity in the area, as there are few competitors nearby. The manager says it is important to the business to bring on franchisees who are very involved in the community.

"Our franchisees spend local marketing dollars, which is required, so that can be through sponsorship of local sports teams or couponing for community members," said Wootton.

The total estimated investment for a franchisee is \$780,000 to \$830,000 and 35 per cent is required in liquid cash, payable just before the restaurant opens. The remaining 65 per cent is financed through a bank over a

seven year term. Anyone interested in the business can email Wootton at swootton@aw.ca or visit www.awfranchise.ca.

While it's early to say how many jobs the restaurant will bring to the area, Wootton estimated it would be between 30 and 35. She could not confirm if the Esso gas station would include a car wash.

The manager said the target would be to have both A&W and Esso open at the same time.

Wootton said the lease was signed on Sept. 9, with a few conditions yet to be finalized.

According to Dysart municipal planning director Patricia Martin, the property where the restaurant will be located is part of the Pinestone Resort property and is zoned Highway Commercial.



Hikers' paradise

Hike leaders Eric Hussey and Gayle Wagman chatted with hikers before embarking on the 2.5-hour hike Redstone Lookout on Saturday, Sept. 24. The hike was part of Hike Haliburton – a special event run by Haliburton County. This hike was on Ron Hamann's property on Bitter Lake and included stunning scenery. Hussey told the group about several wilderness features including the three vernal pools, which foster their own ecosystems hosting wood toads and mole salamanders. JENN WATT Staff

Hikers make their way up the "cross-country trails" behind the schools in Haliburton during the Fitting Activity into a Busy Life hike on Thursday, Sept. 22 in Haliburton for the Hike Haliburton event. With leaders Steve Pogue and Kimberly Hicks, both Haliburton Highlands Health Services employees, this hike demonstrated exercise can be achieved with little time. Hikers observed a few unique features such as a clay formation and the remnants of an observatory used by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students in the 1980s, according to former principal Dale Robinson. Registered nurse Caroline Hood acted as the sweep on the hike. /DARREN LUM Staff



Hikers ascend a steep hill on the Redstone Lookout.



The perfect place to stop for a rest is at the Redstone lookout. Hike Haliburton included 80 hikes and several entertainment events over four days in the Haliburton Highlands.

Drag Lake dams to be rehabilitated

Work will soon commence on the Drag Lake dams to rehabilitate the structures.

According to an email from Parks Canada, the construction contract was awarded to MTM-2 Contracting Inc.

"The rehabilitation of the Drag Lake dams will entail major concrete repairs to both dams – chipping away damaged

concrete and then resurfacing the structures. A raised catwalk will be added to the site linking the two dams and reducing the number of stairs at the site. New guard rails will be added to enhance visitor and operator safety and post tension anchors will be installed to affix the dam to bedrock for additional strength," the

email reads.

The start date for construction will be announced soon, Parks Canada says. During construction access across the dam will be restricted. It will be re-opened once the project is completed.

For more information go to: www.pc.gc.ca/tswInfrastructure. For questions

or concerns, or to receive updates regarding this project, contact ont.trentsevern@pc.gc.ca and include "Drag Lake" in the subject heading.

-Jenn Watt

Racer recovering from power boat crash in Haliburton

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A man who was involved in a boat collision in Haliburton on Sunday, Aug. 21 is still recovering, according to the president of the Toronto Outboard Racing Club.

The crash occurred during the weekend of the Haliburton Outboard Power Boat Races, with OPP responding to the incident, according to OPP Const. Timothy Negus.

Negus told *The Echo* one party was injured and taken to hospital but that there was no further police investigation.

In an email to *The Echo*, TORC president Rob Dixon confirmed it was Todd Bucknell injured in the collision.

Bucknell suffered a compound fracture of the upper femur and a broken pelvis,

according to the family. He underwent two separate surgeries at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, where he received excellent care, they said.

Information supplied to Dixon by Bucknell's family stated that he came home from the hospital in early September.

"He's doing pretty well," said the statement. "Still in local hospital (as of Sept. 9), will transfer soon to a combo hospital/therapy centre."

The statement from the family said it appeared Bucknell would remain in a hospital/therapy centre for a 12-week period.

"Todd would like to thank all EMS personnel, the doctors, nurses and all support staff at the Haliburton hospital and Sunnybrook Hospital," said the family.

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Is your septic system operating properly?

JENN WATT

Editor

Despite years of education and advanced warning, when WSP Canada went out to inspect septic systems in the municipality of South Bruce Peninsula, one in five systems failed.

The municipality decided to implement mandatory inspections and contracted WSP to do the work.

According to Mike Varty, director of environment for WSP, the number of homeowners with failing systems is alarming and an indication of general misunderstanding of how private wastewater treatment works.

"There's so many people that have systems that don't understand the basics of how it works. Or the basic maintenance of those systems," he said during this year's Septic Day put on by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations and Ontario Onsite Wastewater Association.

As a result of that misunderstanding, those with malfunctioning systems are potentially releasing toxic substances into the local environment and watershed. Concern for the environment is what has motivated municipalities to mandate septic reinspection programs be implemented, since there is a misconception that septic systems largely take care of themselves and last forever.

The potential pollution worries CHA chairman Paul

MacInnes, who opened the morning of presentations at the Haliburton Legion with a warning about phosphorus.

He brought up the growing number of lakes in Ontario that have encountered the toxic blue-green algae blooms, which render the water supply useless for everything from cooking and cleaning to bathing and swimming.

"The key is phosphorus controls the volume of algae. There's a lot of other factors, other nutrients, light, wind, shallowness of the lake. We used to think if the lake was deep it wouldn't get a bloom. That's not happening anymore," he said.

The best way to control the amount of phosphorus in water is to maintain a septic system properly.

Rick Esselment, president of ESSE Canada, noted that on-site wastewater systems can be incredibly environmentally beneficial.

"The paradigm shift is we're treating that ... wastewater to a level that can be discharged back into the environment locally," he said. "You keep the water in the water cycle."

Esselment said it didn't seem there was enough emphasis put on the high level of responsibility left with private landowners.

"Decentralized systems are decentralizing responsibility and this is where we run into problems. Our policy in Canada and Ontario is that for anything public health and environmental health we want to centralize all responsibility to the municipality and we can't particularly do that if we don't connect all the pipes," he said.

"If you're going to decentralize responsibility to the system owner, the person who uses the system, you have to educate them. That's a challenging thing to do."


He showed the group several slides of systems gone awry including one that was feeding sewage into a homeowner's basement due to a clog.

A septic system works for about 35 to 45 years, Esselment said, at which point it should be considered at risk of failure.

"If you have systems that are over 35 years old, they need to be inspected to make sure that the concrete of the tank is intact, the baffles are in place and the soil filter continues to receive and discharge fluid through it. It's that simple."

Septic Day also included a presentation by Sandy Bos, building inspector of the Township of Muskoka Lakes, who discussed record keeping systems and the need to educate people on their systems. There was also a question and answer session for attendees, who included lake association representatives and local politicians.

MacInnes said public consensus on on-site wastewater management has been changing since the last Septic Day in 2013, with more people in favour of better protecting watersheds through inspection. CHA has given out 10,000 copies of a septic tip sheet and its Poop Talk video has received more than 80,000 hits online. The videos are available at local libraries, Century 21 offices and on the CHA website: www.cohpoa.org.



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Improving our shorelines

Paul Heaven of Glenside Ecological Services Limited, left, shares a laugh with MPP Laurie Scott and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, who stand at an access point for snowmobiles during a tour on Saturday, Sept. 24 to see the completed shoreline restoration work at the Sam Slick Park. Heaven was hired by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations to draft and administer this plan, which features the addition of 150 trees, 100 dogwood plants and other plants, and 20 coir logs, as part of an effort to establish a six-metre buffer area along the shoreline. Non-native and invasive species were also removed. The CHA hopes this project will serve as an education model for other shorelines. /DARREN LUM Staff

Food banks conduct fall food drive



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— Chad Ingram

Take Back the Night grows in Haliburton

JENN WATT

Editor

Half of women will experience physical or sexual violence in their lives. Women between the ages of 15 and 24 are the most likely to be targeted for sexual violence. Eighty per cent of those sexually assaulted know the assailant.

In the face of those grim statistics, a group of men, women and children came together for this year's Take Back the Night march on Sept. 22 to oppose violence and create a space of safety and support for survivors.

"In 1981, the Canadian Association of Sexual Assault Centres declared that Take Back the Night marches would be held on the third week in September so that across Canada women would be marching together," said Lisa Clarke, community engagement and project manager of the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre.

"Today we march in solidarity with survivors of sexual violence of all genders and their allies across Canada and our four counties to call for an end to sexual violence."

The group gathered this year was about double the attendance of last year's march – a trend Clarke said she'd like to see continue. Following speeches and candle lighting, the group walked from the Haliburton high school field to Head Lake Park, led by two bagpipers.

The sexual assault centre co-ordinates four simultaneous walks in the counties it covers. Clarke pointed out that while women are told to avoid walking alone at night, the threat to their safety is statistically in their homes and with people they know.

"Not every woman has been sexually assaulted but many women have been taught to fear it. We're told from the time we're young not to walk alone, not to go out after dark, to watch on the subways, to avoid strangers and to avoid dangerous areas of town, and yet 80 per cent of sexual assaults occur in the home and 80 per cent of the assailants are known to the victim. In Peterborough County we did



Lisa Clarke of the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre stands with her placard before the march from the high school to the park in Haliburton during the 2016 Take Back the Night march. JENN WATT Staff

the research: 96 per cent of the assailants are known to the victim," she said.

Karen Basciano, who has run the event for years, spoke Thursday night and told her story of being sexually assaulted. She said she's had many supportive friends, but a few have asked her why she let it happen to her – placing the blame on the victim, which is a longstanding issue when it comes to sexual violence.

Still, Basciano said telling her story has been worthwhile.

"Once you start talking you'll realize how many people there are around you who want to love and support you through this journey. It's all about breaking the cycle of violence," she said.



Women, men and children walked from the high school to Head Lake Park in Haliburton during the Take Back the Night vigil. Led by two bagpipe players, the participants held candles, placards and umbrellas as they walked on the rainy evening, Sept. 22. JENN WATT Staff



Daisy Downs and her granddaughter Tess Husbands lit candles for the Take Back the Night walk in Haliburton on Thursday, Sept. 22. JENN WATT Staff

MPP Laurie Scott reintroduces human trafficking bill

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott has reintroduced her private member's bill taking aim at human trafficking following the sudden prorogation of the Ontario legislature earlier this month.

On Sept. 8, Premier Kathleen Wynne announced the legislature would prorogue before resuming for the fall, giving her Liberal government the opportunity to reset its political agenda through a Throne Speech.

The prorogation of a legislature also kills any bills that are making their way through the legislative process.

Scott's bill, which she calls the Saving the Girl Next Door Act, received second reading in Queen's Park in February. For the bill to become law, it would've had to be called by the government, then taken to committee for review, then return to the legislature for a third reading.

In late 2014, Scott, who is the PC party's critic for women's issues, spearheaded the creation of an all-party standing committee on sexual violence and harassment, on which she served as vice-chairwoman.

An alarming finding in the committee's final report, which was released last year, was the frequency of human trafficking – typically of young girls and women for sexual purposes – occurring in Ontario.

The bill is divided into three main sections.

The first part proclaims there should be a day of awareness for human trafficking as there seems to be little public understanding as to the severity of the problem.

The second suggests expanding current legislation and proposes that protection orders be able to be taken out directly against traffickers. Similar to a restraining order, a protection order would require a perpetrator stay away from a victim for a minimum of three years or face a penalty of \$50,000, two years in jail, or both.

The second section of the bill also calls for a new tort to be created, allowing victims to go after traffickers for damages.

The third part of the bill requests that the current definition of "sexual offence"

be expanded.

"It's clear this government is not serious about human sex trafficking legislation when they continue to drive the agenda for their own gain," Scott said in the legislature on Sept. 21, criticizing the government for failing to pass legisla-

tion following the standing committee's report.

"Frontline service providers and workers are exasperated that there is still nothing advancing the law to support them in fighting this horrific crime."

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Trafficking solutions

ASIDE FROM GIVING the provincial government a chance to press the reset button on its flagging poll numbers, the prorogation of the legislature earlier this month had another side effect: bills making their way through the legislative process died.

Which is why last week, our MPP Laurie Scott reintroduced her anti-human trafficking bill, Saving the Girl Next Door.

The bill had passed second reading when Queen's Park shut down – and despite the Liberals announcing \$72-million to enhance safeguards for those falling victim to trafficking, Scott says her legislation is still necessary.

The government's plan increases awareness about the causes of trafficking; beefs up the justice system to better investigate and prosecute traffickers; better works with indigenous communities; and develops an Anti-Human Trafficking Coordination Office.

Scott's plan would add a few other elements, namely put traffickers on the sex offenders registry; give the courts the ability to issue a protective order for youth over 15; and give victims the power to sue their trafficker.

According to the provincial government, 65 per cent of human trafficking cases in Canada come from Ontario and of those cases reported, 70 per cent are for sexual exploitation. Contrary to popular opinion, the vast majority of vic-

tims of trafficking are Canadian citizens or permanent residents.

Back in February, when Scott's legislation was making national headlines, Premier Kathleen Wynne told the Canadian Press: "I'm sure that some of the measures in the private member's bill that the member is bringing forward will be part of the conversation as we develop the strategy, but it will only be part of it."

Wynne promised that her government's plan would be broader in scope than what Scott had proposed, which is true.

However, several of the mechanisms in Saving the Girl Next Door can only improve what the government laid out.

And so Scott is reintroducing her bill.

It is rare that private member's bills make it through all of the steps to become legislation, but it does happen.

As was noted by a victims services worker in Sudbury in an interview with CBC, teenage girls are often targeted by traffickers through social platforms such as Facebook and Snapchat. Race and class do not determine who falls victim.

It's important that we equip our police and prosecutors with the tools they need to shut down trafficking in Ontario. Scott's bill has been endorsed by victims' advocates, law enforcement and municipal governments across the province.

This legislation deserves to get passed. Let's hope second time's a charm.



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Editorial



Morning in Maple Lake area

by Darren Lum

The perfect day

SOME DAYS ARE just perfect. And it's important to just acknowledge it when it happens. I am writing this article at the end of a perfect day.

My friend and I were the "sweep sisters" for Thom Lambert on the hike he led from Milburn to Miserable Lake which was part of the Hike Haliburton Festival. Our job was to be at the back of the group to ensure they stayed together, and to be ambassadors for Haliburton. It's a great job. There are over 80 hikes in the festival and every one of them is led and swept by volunteers. Our perfect day began under blue skies and a bright sun. Our hike was 13 km which started on an ATV trail, and then took us across a couple of beaver dams, and eventually through the bush. We passed several bogs and saw cotton bog, which is a really beautiful plant.

We could smell the sweet fern as we hiked. The group of people on this hike came as strangers and as we hiked we told our stories and got to know each other. Twenty-three people had come from Hamilton, Ottawa, Oshawa, Newmarket, Barrie and Haliburton County. There was a young mom whose kids were at home with grandparents while she hiked, and a 70-plus-year-old woman who came from Oshawa for three days to hike and attend the pork roast dinner in Stanhope.

As we walked we heard sandhill cranes flying overhead. We heard cedar waxwings singing. We came across a beautiful smooth green snake sunning himself on a rock and Thom, who is an avid naturalist, held the

snake and people got to see it up close learn how to tell a male from a female. Thom was the perfect trip leader for the day. He is full of interesting information and is a really good storyteller. We stopped for lunch overlooking the lake and people napped, did yoga, ate delicious fall apples and chocolate (aren't all adventures about eating really good food in beautiful locations). Our hike was sponsored by Keen Footwear and Matt, an ambassador from Keen, came on our hike. I got to "test drive" a pair of sturdy hiking boots on the hike, which was great because I am looking for new hiking footwear. Matt played a game at lunch and three participants won a voucher for a new pair of hiking boots. How perfect is that!

After the hike my friend and I went home to a delicious dinner with our friends and then we headed off to the Betty and the Bobs dance/concert in Minden. I can't say enough about how talented this group of musicians are. Over 200 people came together to dance and celebrate the joy of the fall and hiking and music. And my day

was so perfect that then it got even better. My husband and I won a gift basket that had been donated by Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn. I couldn't be more grateful. I am so tired and ready for a great night of sleep. Mine is one of thousands of stories about this festival. Thank you to Barrie Martin and everyone who makes this 15th annual hiking festival happen. We are so rich in adventure, beauty and music in this county. We all go back into lives with stories to tell. It just doesn't get any better.

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points of view

Thanks a bunch

"OH MY GOODNESS!" JENN YELPED, as I turned and walked towards the door.

"What?" I asked casually.

"Have you been overdoing your archery practice?" she asked, as she donned a look of pure horror.

"No," I replied, "why do you ask?"

Then she pointed hesitantly to my back.

"Well," I beamed, "I am shooting a 65 pound long bow quite regularly. My back muscles are bound to develop but I had no idea they'd be so...."

"The hunch..." she whispered. "You've suddenly got a hunch back."

I looked over my left shoulder and got quite a start.

"Oh my God, I did overdo it!" I said. "I look like Quasimodo."

Fortunately, before I began an honest evaluation of my bell-ringing abilities and how exactly to enunciate the word "Sanctuary!" she said, "Relax, it's just your sweater sticking up at the back."

I took it off and had a look. It turns out the garment, which had been hanging on a coat peg by the front door since last

January had inexplicably taken on the shape of the peg between the shoulders. And no matter how we stretched, pulled or flattened it, the peg shape popped back up again.

"Oh, thank goodness," I said after examining it. And then I put it back on.

"You....you....you are not going to wear that thing outside in public, are you?" she asked.

"Of course I am," I said. "It's chilly out there."

"But what if someone sees you?" she muttered.

"They won't notice," I winked.

Then, I carefully manoeuvred my



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Loon Tales

way through the front door.

Jenn and I were about to begin our nightly four-kilometre walk to the far side of the lake and back. It was a recent tradition that allowed us to get some after-dinner activity, speak about the events of the day as well as our dreams and aspirations.

For some reason, though, I felt something was wrong. Perhaps it was the fact that Jenn doesn't normally throw her arm hurriedly over my shoulder whenever a person or car approaches.

"Is something bothering you?" I asked.

"It's your hunchback," she said. "I have to be honest. It's that hump. It's really, really distracting."

Being sensitive to her needs as I am, I took the sweater jacket off and tied it around my waist.

"How's that?" I said.

"It would be much better if you tied it at the back," she said.

I quickly made the adjustment.

"Well?" I said.

"Now it looks like you have a tail," she responded.

"So, we're good with that?"

I carried that sweater in the crook of my arm from that point on. And though I was a bit chilly, I soon warmed up as we walked our nightly walk and talked about the issues of the day, which included my habit of not putting sweaters away as well as my urgent need for a new sweater.

Later on, as we started home, the temperature dropped a little and I'll admit I was feeling a bit cold.

"You should put the sweater on," she said.

"Are you sure?" I replied.

"Yes," she smiled. "Put it on right away – as soon as the sun goes down."

I did just that and, as directed, placed my back in the shadows any time someone approached.

When we got home, Jenn suggested I put my sweater in the hamper. She thought that maybe a good washing might take out the hump. I haven't done my laundry yet so the jury is still out on that.

Later that evening I smiled though.

"What are you smiling at?" she asked.

I told her it's nice to know I've got someone who watches my back.



pic of the past

This week's photo is from the *Echo* archives. The original caption reads: "Our thanks go out this week to Roy Windover of Minden for submitting this most interesting photo of the Deep Bay Inn way back in 1930. The inn, which was located nine miles south of Minden on Big Gull Lake, was built and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windover, also of Minden. When it was operating, a total of 70 people filled it to capacity. It was one of the first lodges in Haliburton County. The Deep Bay Inn was destroyed by fire in the early 1940s."

letters to the editor

Septic reinspection smart

To the Editor,

At 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 16, at the Haliburton Legion a familiar statement was spoken. "The best time to plant a tree is 20 years ago, the second best time is right now." The conveyor of that message was Rick Esselment, of ESSE Canada, the subject matter was the importance of an OnSite Wastewater System reinspection program for Haliburton County. An information seminar, coordinated by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association, and spearheaded by their chairman Paul MacInnes, was a subject matter which is long overdue. It was great to see that the audience was well attended by the decision makers of the county which have the power to make such a program a reality. Lake association presidents, councillors, as well as municipal officials all of which listened attentively to the speakers. The

awkward portion of the seminar was the fact that the speakers all came from other parts of the province, and while the sharing of their experiences was very insightful, they spoke of challenges that were not necessarily the same as we in Haliburton County would experience.

Our municipal leaders will have an opportunity to rise above the status quo as far as septic reinspection programs, they will not have to look far for an example. Harcourt Park took the proverbial bull by the horns, so to speak, and put in place a mandatory reinspection program, in which I was lucky enough to participate.

One of the challenges, of which there will be many, that has to be resolved is which level of inspection will be necessary. As history has shown, the more common choice is the one that

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Inspections with pump outs effective

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receives the lesser amount of political backlash. This would be known as a Phase 2 inspection that does not include the pumping of the septic tank. During the seminar there was a number of reasons that were provided as to why a non pumping reinspection program would be the preferred method. While the obvious one is added cost of pumping, I would suggest that this is part of the maintenance of owning a home or cottage. During my 10 years of providing septic inspection, I have learned that there is one constant that you can always depend on when doing a septic inspection, that is, that there is no constant. Each septic system is as unique as the people that use them. With that understanding it is, to some extent, irresponsible to set a hard timeline or pump out regiment for any family. One thing is for sure, at some point, they all need to be pumped and any of the old adages from the past are quite frankly just irresponsible given the access

to information we have today. Inspections with pump outs can be quite effectively carried out proportionate to the time of the home or cottage last pumping.

One of the benefit that I am sure not everyone is aware of is that Haliburton County does not burden municipal treatment facilities with sewage. Disposal of septage is done in the most effective way possible which would be disposal field sites of which are in fact almost continually monitored via thermal imaging satellites and assessed on a regular basis by the Ministry of Environment. With not less than five pumping companies, home and cottage owners have many choices and during the shoulder seasons, Cake Septic and Shepherds Enviromental have large capacity sites that can readily take up the excess. I did find a moment of what I am sure was unintentional humour from one of the speakers when he referenced the added nuisance of pumper trucks on the road. Obviously he has not driven in the world of logging, dump, and rock hauling trucks lately. In this world, the

pumpers pretty much go unnoticed on the roads. At the end of it all I guess we can continue with the status quo and work to the minimum standard that Part 8 of the Ontario Building Code prescribes or we can step up to the plate as Harcourt Park did and say Haliburton deserves better, tell me I am wrong. I will leave you with this closing thought. Up until this writing we have performed just over 100 real estate and severance septic inspections this year, 18 of them were septic tanks of various ages ranging from seven to 40 years of age that had significant cracking in the bottom of the tank which were leaking raw sewage outside of the septic system. This is damage that we would not have caught if we had been just doing visual inspections. My question to you is what number of missed derelict septic systems is acceptable to you?

Michael Rahme
Haliburton



A drum circle outside the Rails End Gallery kept the beat at the community picnic on the last day of Hike Haliburton on Sept. 25.



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Community picnic completes Hike Haliburton

Local potter Charlene McConnell of Purple Door Pottery Studio created pottery in the middle of Head Lake Park on Sunday, Sept. 25, for the community picnic. There was music, food, games for kids, vendors and the Voyageur Cup to keep everyone entertained. JENN WATT Staff



Hozayfa Wiso enjoyed walking Gracie, the dog, in the park on Sunday, Sept. 25, after getting his face painted as part of the community picnic event.



Members of the Wiso family, refugees from the conflict in Syria, enjoyed the community picnic in Haliburton on Saturday, Sept. 25. From left, Rihab, Ghiyab, Yousef and Hasan.



A few of the Wiso children, new to Haliburton Village from Syria, took time to pose for a photo at the community picnic on Sunday, Sept. 25. From left, Faysal, Hozayfa and Mohammad. In front, Nasime. The kids could be found listening to music and playing on the swings.



Rotary Cup

Heat Line, the Rotary Club of Haliburton and JDHES and SBES staff battled it out on the water for the Voyageur Cup in Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 25. The Rotary Club of Haliburton won the cup this year.



The JDHES and SBES staff make their way to the finish line on Sunday, Sept. 25, in Haliburton during the annual Voyageur Cup organized by the Haliburton Rotary Club. JENN WATT Staff

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Lady Hawks welcome Smith back

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When it comes to the Red Hawks field hockey team their trip to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics final has been a perennial certainty.

This year won't be any different, promises coach Steve Smith, who insisted the team will win that final and advance to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championships.

"The expectation is always the same. We qualify. We go," he said.

Coming back after a two-year hiatus, he really loves to see the energy and the potential of the new team. Smith smiled and spoke animatedly about the team he is co-coaching with Jessica Lloyd.

"The girls are great. They're getting better. They're not where they need to be, but they're getting there," he said, loudly, letting the players hear what he was saying.

With three rookies, Smith repeated his mantra, a well-known saying to lighten the mood for the team.

"There's no crying in field hockey. If you're going to ... go to the end of the field. Have your boo hoo and then come back before you infect the team," he said.

With only 18 players, the team has concentrated its team and will be only fielding a varsity A team in the Kawartha High School Field Hockey League, dropping the Varsity B team that played developmental teams.

This won't affect how the team is coached, Smith said, but could have implications on future teams.

Although he believes the summer field hockey offering helps with promotion, he wants the current players to encourage other girls to join.

Lloyd and Smith both believe the popularity of rugby has pulled a few players, who would have played field hockey. He adds the lower enrolment also factored. The school is below 500 students.

Co-coach Lloyd welcomes Smith's return to the program and how it helps to divide the coaching duties.

"He's the drill master. I let him run that show," she said, laughing about how she can concentrate more on



Red Hawks field hockey player Claire Karaguesian runs around coach Steve Smith in pre-season practice last week at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. With lower numbers, there will be one varsity team representing the Hawks in the Kawartha High School Field Hockey League this season./DARREN LUM Staff

the paperwork. She believes while he works with the team on drills she can take a step back and see the big picture.

"I can watch and then give the girls feedback when needed to tweak things. It works well that way," she said.

Before the four game league regular season, which starts against Crestwood on Sept. 29, the team will play in two tournaments, one in Ottawa this past weekend and another in Peterborough this week. These tournaments will be beneficial to the coaches and the development of the players. It also provides coaches an opportunity to gauge the team's competitiveness, fitness and skills now that the team lost nine players from last year's varsity A team.

Smith said one difference from when he was coaching was the long corners have been moved from the far corners to the 25-yard line, as a result of a rule change. He likes it for the offence by how it allows the play to be spread across the field instead of constricted in the corner.

Another difference is the new turf fields used for games. To prepare, Smith and Lloyd will have their team practice in the gym the day before the game at Sir Sandford Fleming College fields.

As far as how this team will play, Lloyd isn't sure how to characterize this group's play yet except that they have "meshed" well both on and off the field.

She acknowledged this team is quieter than other years, but doesn't take away how they execute on the field.

"We lost our vocal players," she said, laughing. "I would definitely say this is a quieter bunch."

Besides the three rookies, the rest of the team is battle tested, whether with the Varsity A squad or the Varsity B squad, who won the Kawartha Championship – the highest level for Varsity B.

She pointed out the B team was led by leading scorer Claire Karaguesian and on defence by back fielders Emily Klose with Alisha Villamere.

The seven returning A players are Kenndal Marsden, Emma Scheffee, Rebecca Hamilton, Ali Paul, Kendra Anderson, Jamie Little and Abby Gordon.

Hawks alumnus Grace Diezel has returned to help coach up to three times a week, particularly with the newest players.

The goaltending duties will be shared this season by Sonya Flatman, who was the varsity B netminder and then asked to play for the A team in OFSAA when regular goalie Sydney Cameron was not able to play, and Grade 12 student Gillian King. King, who is new to the school, has previous goaltending experience.

"They all have great experience. It will come down to seeing them in action," Lloyd said.

The team's first home game is on Oct. 4 at 2:30 p.m. against Holy Cross. All games are subject to change.

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Teachers settle for 6 per cent pay increase

Haliburton - The Haliburton County Board of Education and the secondary school teachers have agreed on a contract which will give the teachers a 5.7 per cent increase on the salary grid and about 6 per cent with benefits.

Both groups agreed unanimously to the contract which runs from Sept. 1, 1977 to Sept. 1, 1978.

Len Salvatori, head of the Board's negotiating team said that the Board agreed on the contract in a special meeting Monday night.

Bob Penfold, head negotiator for the 43 secondary school teachers said that the teachers voted on the contract last Thursday.

The teachers had turned down a contract proposal in an earlier vote and in a still earlier vote they registered a tie.

The new contract means that a teacher at the bottom of the pay scale will make \$11,395 per year and a teacher at the top of the scale will make \$24,787 per year. A figure of \$16,690 was given as something close to the average.

In a joint statement both Mr. Penfold and Trustee Salvatori pointed out that a teacher's classification would depend on qualifications and experience.

In the statement it points out that the new contract includes everything in the previous contract plus a grievance clause, a 5.7 per cent increase for every position on the salary grid, a 5.7 per cent increase for the principal and vice principal, a 5.7 per cent increase on allowances for department heads, an increase in the Board's contribution to OHIP from 66-2/3 per cent to 75 per cent, an increase in the Board's contribution to a group life plan from 33-1/3 per cent to 66-2/3 per cent, and a COLA clause triggering at eight per cent.

The increase brings the principal's salary now to \$33,422.34 and the vice principal's salary to \$29,384.60.

The major department heads will receive a \$2,114 allowance while the minor department heads are to receive an allowance of \$1,585.50.

Only 3 accidents investigated during the week

Minden - Members of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated only three motor vehicle accidents and 74 occurrences during the week of Sept. 19 to 25.

During that time there were five break-ins reported and three persons charged with liquor violations.

A single car accident, Sept. 24, on North Twelve Mile Lake Road, sent two persons to hospital with major injuries.

The OPP report that a car driven by Norman Craven, 17, of R.R. 2, Stouffville, was southbound when it struck a tree in the east ditch.

Craven and a passenger in

the car, William J. Child, 16, of R.R. 2, Stouffville, were injured in the crash.

The accident took place at 9:45 p.m. and the two injured persons were taken away by the Minden ambulance service.

There was \$2,000 damage to the car.

A single car accident on Lutterworth Township Road, Sept. 25, resulted in \$375 damage.

The OPP report that a car driven by John B. Glancy, 22, of Scarborough, was westbound when it entered the north ditch and struck a fence.

The accident took place at 2 a.m.



The Minden Fire Hall was officially opened last week at an area mutual aid meeting. The fire hall, which has been in use for some time, was opened by a number of area dignitaries including Victoria-Haliburton M.P., Bill Scott; Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve, Reg Booth; and Victoria-Haliburton M.P.P., John Eakins. A number of county and municipal representatives were on hand for the opening, as well.

New Minden Fire Hall was 25 years in the making

Minden - It has taken Anson, Hindon and Minden 25 years to get to the stage of having a new fire hall with the facilities of the one in Minden

according to Reeve, Reg Booth.

Reeve Booth was speaking at the official opening of the new fire hall last week. The

opening was held at a mutual aid meeting for the area. Reeve Booth said that in about 1948 the local businessmen's association had a little pump that didn't work and that is what constituted Minden's fire protection.

He noted that after a while the council at that time gave them \$150 to improve the service.

It was 1951 when the fire protection in Minden really got going according to the

reeve. He said that that year a fire truck was purchased from Gravenhurst and the fire department really got underway.

Reeve Booth said the new facilities are excellent and pointed out that the council was able to spend the money with only a few minor objections from ratepayers.

Among the guests at the opening ceremonies were Bill Scott, MP Victoria-Haliburton, John Eakins, MPP Vic-

toria-Haliburton, Reeve, Reg Booth and his council, Bob Vick, Warden of Haliburton County, Pat Conaghan, the Reeve of Lutterworth, Bert Shingler, Deputy-Reeve of Lutterworth and Reeve Fearrey of Dysart et al.

MP Scott said that the building was a credit to the municipality and congratulated the people involved.

MPP Eakins talked about the virtues of volunteers in such things as fire protection.

Work on sewers is expected to start Monday in Haliburton

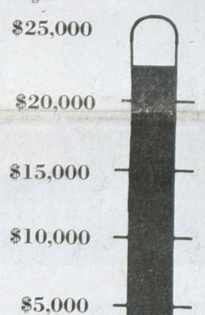
Haliburton - Construction will begin on the second phase of Haliburton Village sewers on Monday.

Dysart et al Reeve, Murray Fearrey said that the Ministry of Environment officially awarded the contract to Tripp Construction of Oshawa, last Monday. Tripp Construction presently has crews in Haliburton County working on the sewer project in Minden.

Reeve Fearrey said that the second phase of the sewers will cost \$1,358,381, with most of that being handled by the Ministry of Environment. He said that the contract has been awarded for 52 weeks.

When asked how much work would be done this year, Reeve Fearrey said that there is no indication how much work can be done in the winter.

He said though that he anticipates that the construction will run at least until Christmas and perhaps even longer.



Final contract is awarded on Minden's sewers

Minden - The contract on the final stage of Minden's sewer project has been awarded to Tripp Construction of Oshawa.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Clerk-Treasurer, Richard Parisotto, told The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder that he has received word from the Ministry of Environment that the contract for building of the treatment plant was awarded to Tripp and the construction will cost \$1,259,369.

Mr. Parisotto said that this means there are no more outstanding contracts on the entire Minden sewer project and that all of the work has either been started, or at least awarded.

He pointed out that Minden will finally get its sewers after first applying in the late 1950's. Mr. Parisotto said that the planning for the present project got underway in 1969.

Zamboni damaged in arena break-in

Haliburton - Recent donations to the Dysart Arena Fund have raised the total to \$22,254.

The objective of the fund is \$25,000.

Donating in the past week were E. Superville \$10, Glen and Mark Evans \$10, Anon. \$15, Jim Smith \$10, R.W. Johnson \$5, Gordon Pearsall \$10, Proper Terry \$10.

Donations may be sent to Box 382, Haliburton.

Haliburton - The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating a break-in at the Dysart Community Centre in which the new Zamboni ice machine was damaged.

The OPP report that the building was entered on Sept. 20 or Sept. 21 during the night.

The door was forced open and a saw and microphone were stolen. The Zamboni received damage to the front shield, headlights, seat and was spray painted.

The police estimated the damages to be \$210 and the theft at \$146.



Peggy Neville "sang up a storm" at Extencicare's Settler's Night held last Friday. Accompanying Peggy was Ray Jenkins on the piano. The evening featured a great deal of entertainment for residents and visitors of Extencicare.

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Large crowd attends the Festacolor dance

Haliburton - The Haliburton Kinsmen had their first chance at running the annual Festacolor and according to a club member, the event turned out quite well.

A dance, featuring two bands, on Saturday night, highlighted the day long event which started early in the afternoon with a beer garden.

One thing that didn't turn out too well was the outside activity planned at the park. The Kinsmen had hoped to have a number of events for people to participate in but the tug-of-war was one of the few which turned out very well.

The LaRue Motors tug-of-war team came out on top in the championship division, defeating Haliburton Kinsmen in the finals, in a match which lasted for four or five minutes.

Kinsmen make two donations

The Haliburton Kinsmen have made donations of \$100 to the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association and \$150 to The Boy Scouts.

In the consolation division it was The Haliburton County Echo taking top spot with a

Plans underway for Autumnfest

Wilberforce - Plans are well underway for Autumnfest '77 to be held in Wilberforce, October 8 and 9.

This year's Autumnfest, to raise money for the building of a new arena, will be held in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre and at the fire hall.

On October 8, at 1 p.m., there will be a bake sale and flea market, helicopter rides which will give everyone the opportunity to see the beauty of the colors of the leaves from the air, and a beer garden.

The beer garden will feature a five man oompah band which will entertain all afternoon. An Octoberfest smorgasbord will also be served.

At 9 p.m., on October 8, the Autumnfest ball will be held, featuring the Continentals. A smorgasbord will be served all evening.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the draw for a lakeshore lot.

On Sunday, at 2 p.m., the wagonwheel jamboree will be held featuring the best in country and western entertainment, including Roy MacCaul and the Ontario Champion yodeller, Bill Woodward.

Also appearing will be Wheel recording artists Murray Gartshore, Bill Taylor, Marg Graham, Carl Leitch, Lennie McGuire, Kathy Jean and Tommy Mark.

Music will be supplied by The Log Cabin Boys.



The Haliburton Kinsmen gave it everything they had in the Festacolor tug-of-war on Saturday afternoon but as the saying goes, everything wasn't good enough and the team ended up finalists, losing to LaRue Motors.

Football Canada imposes new game style

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

High school football coaches across the country are tackling new ways to make the game safer.

The Red Hawks football team's coaching staff this past pre-season have been implementing Football Canada's Safe Contact program and believe it's a necessary move to protect players.

The senior coaches Raavo Laidla and Dan Marsden, and the junior coaches Derek Little and Dave Lloyd have all completed the required one-day, six hour lecture with PowerPoint that included oral discussion for participant questions to learn about Safe Contact. It included a change to instruct players to tackle instead of hit.

Little welcomes the changes and expects a reduction in big hits and hopefully the head injuries.

"It's going to take it from the old days of the heavy hitting. The real impacts to now they talk about pursuit angles. They turned it more into a game of chess so to speak. We're not going to go out and try to kill the guy. We have to contain him and force him to either run out of bounds or run to one of us," he said. "The one thing we haven't even got to yet is teaching when you're tackling in the open field it is not about chasing the guy any more.

It's not setting him up for the big bang. It's about taking these three different pursuit angles, depending on where you are in relation to that player and simply forcing him nowhere to go."

Football Canada wants players to tackle an opponent so the head is behind rather than in front of an opponent. They used rugby as an example where tackling an opponent on an angle employs the wrapping and twisting technique. In frontal encounter, a tackling player must approach the ball carrier from a lower centre of gravity, keep his head up, eyes to the sky, then engage by leading with his chest against the opponent's chest, thrust up, all while wrapping the opponent with his bent arms (90 degrees) and lift up. The program also provides blocking techniques to emphasize position and footwork.

The program instructors for Safe Contact showed the coaches clips and a video on the tackling being taught and used by Seattle Seahawks football players, which isn't exactly what Football Canada has instructed coaches to teach, but is an example of where the game is moving to rather than leading with the head, as used predominantly in the past.

All of the coaches took home a comprehensive 53 page coach reference manual that outlines drills to teach the new tackling and blocking techniques. There are images and diagrams, outlining angles and footwork required of players. They were also encouraged to watch the feature

movie, starring Will Smith, called *Concussion*. Based on a true story, the movie is about a Nigerian doctor who discovers CTE (chronic traumatic encephalopathy) in football players, which leads to a battle to be able to expose the link.

Little, the junior football coach, who has 22 years of experience, appreciates the end goal of this initiative, which is to reduce injuries, namely head injuries.

"These types of efforts have to be placed for the safety of our kids and for adults and everybody else playing these sports," he said.

He adds this change to the game will be advantageous to good athletes and, in particular, to the smaller and quicker athletes that don't need to fear the big hit with a larger player leading with his head.

When it comes to mismatches between larger and smaller and weaker players the approach is to slow down and wait for support. He describes it as "gang tackling."

This approach raises concern for him.

"This is where my antennas go up a little bit because that style of tackling many times results in more injuries because you have five bodies instead of two bodies and you've got fingers being broken and ankles, heads contacting hands and stuff ... or you get two guys coming in to do it at the same time and it's still head-to-head. When you're not prepared for head-to-head is when it tends to be bad. We've seen that in football."

From the NFL, he said, there has been occasions this past season when players have been carried off the field because of a collision between teammates.

When it comes to tackling, Little adds, wrapping up your opponent and twisting isn't new, but putting the head or face mask anywhere near the point of contact is not.

"The whole concept of wrapping up in a tackle has never changed. You need to get your arms around a person. It's not a matter of just coming in like a bullet and knocking someone down. We've never taught making contact with the head as a spear, but we have many times made a reference to contacting with your head is up and your face mask is engaged in that contact and that is no longer accepted," he said.

The "hitting with the heart" technique being pushed now leaves players vulnerable to injuries to the lower extremities such as lower back and legs. Players are forced into a high centre of gravity and left more exposed.

He acknowledges this is an unknown without being able to implement it yet. He did raise this concern at the workshop, which was met with understanding of the possibility. Time will tell. He hopes Football Canada will monitor this and investigate.

An advantage of this new technique, Little said, is no equipment is needed to work on the form and footwork for hitting and blocking.

"They can learn without having a helmet on," he said. "Again, that impact thing ... it's a good way to teach them to have their head of the way. Nobody wants to clash heads," he said. "Another thing it has done, it's maybe taken a little bit of the fear for the smaller players out of the game."

He adds there is less chance of a player running another over.

"It's not allowed," he said.

What this will lead to is unknown.

Little was concerned about more workshops, which may require a full weekend and how players may be limited to particular number of contact games played by a child in a calendar year. Players will have their activity recorded by being entered into a database related to all contact games. This could not only apply to football, but all sports considered contact sports such as ice hockey or even field hockey, which coaches there are only required a short online instruction.

"It's kind of scary to be honest," he said.

Laidla, a community volunteer, attended the day long workshop held by Football Canada in spring.

Much of the new techniques is a move towards having players keep their head away from contact, which includes running backs.

"When a running back is now going through the line [of scrimmage] he cannot put his head down and pile drive like they used to do in the old days," he said. "If they do that ... they will get called [for a penalty]."

So far his team has been making the transition well, he said.

"They're adapting to it and they're consciously trying to do it the way that we're asking them to do it, but I said, 'in any given situation you need to make the tackle and if you have to do it the old way then you're going to do it

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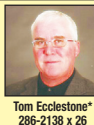
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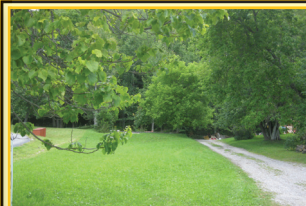
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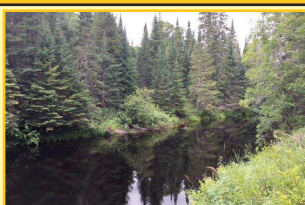
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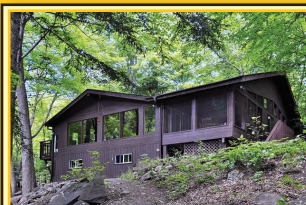
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Radiothon volunteer and chairperson Brian Daoust, who has led the event for 10 years, was just one of an army of volunteers to help with raising \$25,525 from Sept. 22 to 23. There has been \$96,000 raised to support the Bone Densitometry Project, which costs \$175,000. DARREN LUM Staff



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation partnered with Hike Haliburton, who held the site No. 2 hike at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 22 to encourage exercise, which helped in raising \$25,525 for the two-day event held from Sept. 22 to 23.

Radiothon raises \$25,000

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Dale Walker said this annual Radiothon event would not be possible without the support of the entire community of Haliburton County. A "big thank you" to presenting sponsor, Minden Subaru "for their most generous sponsorship." She recognized the dealership's owners Tran and Tammy LaRue and staff for supporting the Haliburton Highlands; the local radio stations for their help in this event and their continual promotion of the hospitals and health care facilities; all the donors, on-air sponsors, food sponsors and the efforts of Brian Daoust, a volunteer event chairperson for the past 10 years.

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- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Leg shank
 - 5. Small amount
 - 8. Roman emperor
 - 10. Having ears
 - 12. Innocent young woman
 - 14. No wrinkles
 - 16. Small coin (French)
 - 17. 19 hundred hours
 - 19. A way to inform
 - 21. A seal or signet
 - 22. Tobacco smoke residue
 - 23. Tai language branch
 - 25. Set afire
 - 26. Partridge Family's actress Susan
 - 27. Canadian flyers
 - 29. Faculties of perception
 - 32. A light two-wheel carriage
 - 34. Was ____ (looked at)
 - 35. Appear with
 - 37. Natives of Thailand
 - 39. Hill (Celtic)
 - 40. Runs PCs
 - 42. Visualizes
 - 44. Mistake
 - 45. Riding horses
 - 47. Point of purchase
 - 49. Armless Aphrodite
 - 53. Having negative qualities
 - 54. Protective visual folds
 - 55. Crystallized calcium carbonate mineral
 - 57. Beach grains
 - 58. One who presents a bond for payment
 - 59. Car mechanics group
 - 60. & & &

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Small paddle boats
 - 2. Usual
 - 3. Economic consumption
 - 4. Without (French)
 - 5. Powder mineral
 - 6. Fleshy seed covering
 - 7. Indicates
 - 8. Stone lined grave
 - 9. Feels remorse
 - 10. Chemical structure
 - 11. Decomposition
 - 13. Morally base
 - 14. Joins
 - 15. Danish krone
 - 18. Breastplate
 - 20. Lesson reader in church
 - 24. 1921 Turkish/Armenian Treaty
 - 26. In a way, refutes
 - 28. Zoftig
 - 30. Fish, hair or inter
 - 31. Mains
 - 33. Fathers
 - 35. Transparent eye membranes
 - 36. Stray
 - 38. Seafowl
 - 39. 3 pip cards
 - 41. Invests in little enterprises
 - 43. Placards
 - 44. 1st woman
 - 45. Finds a sum
 - 46. Thick piece of something
 - 48. River in Hesse, Germany
 - 50. Inner forearm bone
 - 51. 1 of 2 contesting groups
 - 52. Olive tree genus
 - 56. Metal container

Answers on page 18.

minor hockey

Peewee Storm hits the ice

On Saturday, Sept. 24, the Joanne Sharpley's Highland Storm Peewee team hit the ice for the first time for a tournament in Bancroft. The team had an early morning start facing the Bancroft Jets. Bancroft came out flying on their home ice scoring three goals in the first and one in the second. The Highland Storm went into the third with Bancroft scoring a quick goal. After settling in they battled hard with a goal scored by Evan Armstrong assisted by Dylan Keefer. Unfortunately Bancroft came back and scored three more goals but the Storm would not quit scoring two more goals in the last two minutes. Goals scored by Hunter Winder assisted by Matthias Lee and Ben Robinson and third goal scored by Kyan Hall assisted by Colin Glecloff and Zander Upton. Final score 8-3.

With an hour break and a quick regroup the Storm hit the ice against the Ennismore Eagles. With the first period battling back and forth the Eagles scored twice on the power play the Storm put one in scored by Nick Phippen assisted by Hunter Winder. With the Highland Storm having momentum going into the second the Storm scored twice with a goal by Phippen assisted by Lee and goal scored by Winder assisted by Keefer. With the Storm ahead 3-2 but both teams determined to win the Eagles came back with one at the end of the second. The Storm scored in the third to put them ahead again goal scored by Keefer assisted by Armstrong. With the Storm taking control of the game as the minutes wound down the Eagles came back to force OT with no goals scored the final was 4-4.

The Storm headed to the B finals against the Durham Crusaders. Both teams played hard the Storm gave everything they had but unfortunately the Crusaders came out on top with the final score of 2-0. With strong goaltending shared by Darian Maddock and Taylor Consack.

Info submitted by Ron Hall for Highland Storm Peewee A Team

ily Campground midget B girls travelled to Oshawa on the weekend as a warm-up opportunity to their new season. Friday afternoon they worked off some rust and skated to a 0-0 tie with the Niagara Rapids. Katie Hoover calmed all the choppy water in the first game of the year, stopping all the Rapids' shots on net in the shut-out/goose egg tie. In an evening match-up, they faced off against the Glengarry Highlanders. The second game of the day showed, as the Highlanders netted three unanswered goals late in the third period after Bancroft had jumped out to an early 1-0 in the first period with Danielle Sunstrum's goal. On Saturday afternoon, the Jets used the Friday night loss to motivate them in their third game of the tournament against the undefeated 2-0 Durham West Lightning. Marissa Phillip's third period tally with a low blocker wrister proved to be the difference as the Jets defeated the Lightning 2-0. Danielle Sunstrum added the second snipe of the game (her second of the tourney) along with Katie Hoover securing her second shut-out of the tourney in the win. In a late evening Saturday night match-up, the Jets took to the ice against Toronto Leaside Wildcats in their fourth, and last game of their round robin play. The Jets continued to build on their level of play to finish with a strong effort. Their hard work resulted in a spirited effort with a 6-0 win ... and a second place finish in their pool play. Katie Hoover turned aside all Wildcat chances in her tourney hat trick of shut-outs, supporting the Jet snipers - Ella Hedley, Katie Funk, Kenndal Marsden, Tori Shpikula and Danielle Sunstrum with two ... and four for the tourney. Great tourney ladies! Keep up the focus as we gear up for our new season.

Submitted

Peewee girls fall to Cambridge

The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breaker Peewee girls hit the ice Sept. 17 and 18 in the 17th annual Oshawa Lady Generals Fall Classic tournament. It was a great start for the girls that range from Bancroft, Wilberforce, Haliburton, Minden and Marmora to bond as a team and get the rust off the legs. The first game saw some fast paced hockey as the Jets opened the scoring with two quick goals scored by Hailley Hudder and Peyton Armstrong. Cambridge was not going to give up and came back to take the win by a score of 3-2. The girls later took on the Scarborough Sharks and learned their lesson from the previous game that hard work is needed and not to give up as they took their first win of the season by a score of 2-1, goals scored by Olivia Villamere and Emma Tidey. Saturday morning was a very early start for the girls but their energy was off the charts as they stunned West Northumberland Wilds by a score of 6-0. Goals scored by Elyse Ives (2), Tidey, Ryan Rupnow, Hudder and "Fireball" Chole Billings. The final match of the day saw the girls take on what ended up being the tournament champions Nepean Wildcats in what proved to be a hard fought game. With some amazing saves from Bella Smolen who turned away shot after shot we came out with a 1-1 tie. Goal scored by Armstrong. The peewee girls tied for second place in their pool but failed to advance to the semi finals. Every girl contributed to the amazing hockey that was played on the weekend. Watch for these fast flying girls during the regular season.

The team faces off in Mamora for their first tournament on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Submitted by Amber Card

Getting warmed up for the season

The Bancroft I.D.A./Red Eagle Fam-

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Sr Hawks lose season opener

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The combination of a short bench, a few bad breaks and some very costly penalties proved to be the undoing for the senior Red Hawks football team in its season opener 27-13 loss against the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints on Friday in Peterborough.

"The game was a good learning experience and we will move forward with a

positive attitude to our next game," co-coach Raavo Laidla wrote in an email.

Laidla adds refereeing was inconsistent and with only 28 players the team was forced to play on both sides of the ball. He said despite this his team played well.

Scoring came from Nolan Flood on a touchdown catch from quarterback Rylan Gwyn, who also ran it in while McKay Coneybeare kicked a convert.

"The boys made a valiant comeback effort but just fell a little short," he said.

Too many changes too soon?

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the old way.' The thing is we do not want head-to-head contact. In other words I do not want anybody tackling high where their helmet hits the opponents' helmet because that will be called right away, whether it's offence of defence," he said.

Little acknowledges change is difficult, but readily admits it is time to make the sport safer.

"Change is inevitable. It was inevitable in hockey, which is our national sport and people complain there is less fighting, but you know what? Now you have people enjoying the game just from a different perspective," he said.

He pointed to the World Cup of hockey (before it started) and couldn't imagine any fighting.

"Again, it's time for some change. Maybe it's been past time. Thankfully, somebody is putting some efforts into helping with that change. Unfortunately, we're going to look at it from the coaching perspective many times and go, 'Holy,

man. You want us to go how far and do this and do that.' Like let's change one thing and let's try it and if we change the concept of that thunderous hit then maybe that's the best way to start and let's see where that goes," he said.

However changing the mindset is a challenge for players and particularly coaches, who still receive a visceral satisfaction from seeing their player deliver a big hit.

"Inside, from deep, you go, 'yeah.' You know. That's what it's been. That's the sport. That's how we played it. The hard part is how are you going to deal with that kid [that delivered the hit]? It's hard to take away the intensity and stuff so they're going to receive this 15 yard penalty. It could cost you this. It could cost you that. From a coach you got to be open minded about this and say, 'OK, really great hit, but you got to get this thing out of the impact zone," he said, pointing to his head. "Shoulder, head to the side, but you can't have this thing stuck in someone's chest anymore and someone's grill," he said.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, October 17th, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

File No. H-006/16

Applicant: Keith & Irene Wheeler
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 11, Con. 5, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

File No. H-015/16

Applicant: Ron Eisen
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 5, Plan 548, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

File No. H-023/16

Applicant: Caryl Marcellus
Location of the Property: Pt Lots 6 & 7, Con. 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

File No. H-024/16

Applicant: Caryl Marcellus
Location of the Property: Pt Lots 6 & 7, Con. 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

File No. H-025/16

Applicant: Jeffrey & Sarah Webb
Location of the Property: Lot 26, Plan 436, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 27th day of September, 2016.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0



Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964
Email: info@dysartet.al.ca Website: www.dysartet.al.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE:** Wednesday, October 12th, 2016
- TIME:** 11:00 am.
- LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- D13-MV-2016-015 – Sill
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing shed and permit construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4L zone:
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30(c) to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback from Arnott Lane of 1.5 metres (4.5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30(c) to permit a shed to have a minimum street setback from Arnott Lane of 6.2 metres (20 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 21, Concession 10, Parts 2, 3 and 4, 19R-3924, Part 3, 19R-5539 in the geographic Township of Guilford (Redstone Lake – Arnott Lane).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

Irondale Community Centre Roast Beef Dinner

When: Oct. 1, doors open at 5 pm, dinner at 6 pm
Where: R. McCausland Memorial Centre, 1043 Community Centre Rd. Gooderham
Auction & Entertainment follows the meal
Tickets \$20.00, call 705-447-2380

Ingoldsby United Church - Soup & Sandwich Lunch

When: Saturday Oct. 1, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm and Sunday October 2, 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm
A variety of soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages. Craft and harvest tables with preserves, jams and a variety of handmade crafts will be available for purchase.

Nature in the Hood - Meet Our Moose

When: Saturday, Oct 1, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve Ltd. 1095 Redkenn Rd. Haliburton
Cost: \$5.00 per adult, kids free with paid adult
Leader: Peter Schleifenbaum, Owner & Manager, Haliburton Forest
Come out to the Haliburton Forest for a talk about basic moose biology and life history. Then we'll take a walk to meet and feed Hershe, the Forest's resident moose.

For more information or to register contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies-Fall Harvest Festival For Africa

When: Sunday, Oct. 2, 2016 - noon to 4 pm
Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden gate Dr. Hwy 118

Featuring a drumming circle with the Abbey North drummers, as well as Harvest goodies, hot mulled cider & hot soup. African marketplace (homemade crafts)

Admission by donation to the Stephen Lewis foundation

The Blanket Exercise: Experiential History of Indigenous Peoples in Canada

When: Sunday October 2/16
12:00 pm: Pot Pie Lunch \$10.00
1:00 pm: Part 1, Telling the Story,
2:00 pm Part 11, Talking Circle
Where: St. Paul Church Hall, 19 Invergordon Ave. Minden
Lunch choice, Amanda 705-286-2541 Beef or Turkey pot pie, salad, beverage, dessert
<http://kairosblanketexercise.org/>

Thanksgiving Dinner.

When: Sat. Oct. 8th at 5:30 p.m.
Where: The Stanhope Community Centre, North Shore Rd.

This year St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake will be holding the dinner at The Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Rd., just around the corner from our beautiful church to accommodate a more comfortable dinner. Adults \$15, Children 12- 5 yrs. \$8 & Free for Children under 5. Call Dorene at 705-754-9613 for tickets

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, October 12, 10:30 am to Noon.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

The kids need us, says Food for Kids co-ordinator

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Food for Kids of Haliburton County co-ordinator Aaron Walker is asking for help to feed the children in our schools.

This year's loss of 15 program volunteers for the student nutrition program has caused him to cut back on the days his program offers nutritious food at its breakfasts and snack offerings to close to 1,600 students in all seven schools, including the Adult Education Training Centre in Haliburton.

Walker said now that funding has been secured there are not enough volunteers to offer as many as five days a week, which has been the practice for the past five years.

"We have grown it almost to full capacity where it's been available every day of the week and now it's just the problem of finding the actual volunteers because it is a purely volunteer run program. There are not actual staffing of this program," he said.

On Friday, Walker said he and volunteers served close to 170 meals for breakfast to students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

"If we're putting out a 170 meals on Friday, what do you think we need on Tuesday and Thursday?" he said. "It's just that we don't have the people to do it. At least not consistently."

The volunteer for the past seven years and co-ordinator for five calls the volunteering fun with a high level of camaraderie. He started because of a phone call made to his house to volunteer because of his son, a Grade 4 stu-

dent at the time at JDHES. Although his Grade 6 daughter now attends the school, he can't see himself quitting when she graduates. This enabled him to be involved at his children's school and he believed in the program's cause and how it fills a need for all students, regardless of their socio-economic status.

"The amount of kids going through there today was just a huge indicator of how busy it is. There was no leftovers. Super busy. You have to wade through the kids to see the food," he said.

He points out this program is open to all students. Some children and youth either don't have time or find they are not hungry at home and are hungry while at school.

"Volunteering can be as simple as one hour a week in the morning," he said, referring to 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in most cases. "The best way to proceed would be to go to a school you'd like to help directly and talk to a principal or a secretary to find out what days they need help with."

It can also be just one day a week, he adds.

He encourages those interested to contact the principals or secretaries at the specific school a volunteer wants to help at. A police check is required and applications can be obtained through the OPP Haliburton Highlands detachment in Minden. However every school has its own rules so inquire with them first. Walker said starting the police check process is important because it can take at least two weeks.

Started in 2000, this program provides more than 4,000 meals a week, possible because of the altruism of up to 60 volunteers. It receives funding from the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Breakfast for Learning and the Breakfast Clubs of Canada, the Grocery Foundation, which covers close to half of the total cost, exceeding \$75,000. The other half of the budget is covered by money raised for Food for Kids through Point in Time, fundraising events, private donations from businesses and social groups such as the Lions and Rotary from Minden and Haliburton.

Although some schools continue to run their programs, there won't be any opportunities to expand the program without more volunteers.

"Hopefully if we have enough volunteers there's enough to spell each other off so that no one has a lack of flexibility," he said.

As little as one hour a week is all that is needed for volunteers.

There is great satisfaction in the work and it comes in the smiles and words of appreciation from the children, he said.

"A lot of the time they're writing you a Christmas cards or Valentine Day cards or Easter cards. They come in and say, 'hi.' Some of them like to help out ... most of the kids will personally walk up and say, 'Thanks a lot for doing the breakfast club,'" he said.

Events

"How to Raise Confident and Motivated Kids"

Ideas for parents of preschoolers-teens.



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Wilberforce says goodbye to respected veteran

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Leonard Crawford a well respected gentleman died peacefully at his home in Harcourt Park on Monday, Sept. 19. Len was in his 93rd year. He was predeceased by his wife Gladys in 2009.

This faithful member of the Royal Canadian Legion will be well remembered by his comrades at Branch 624 in Wilberforce and beyond.

To honour Len, a room at the branch here had recently been given his name. Among other offices Len served for many terms as sergeant-at-arms always performing duties proudly with grace and dignity. One remembers Len leading the placing of wreaths at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day, raising a new flag on Canada Day at the Outpost historic site, presenting the colours at church parades, attending special events at the Legion or just giving a friendly hello with a little wave.

Many paid their respects to Len during visitation times at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. The funeral service with Legion Honour Guard was led by Legion Chaplain David Burton. A time of fellowship followed at the Legion. Interment was at the Mount Lawn Memorial Gardens in Whitby on Monday, Sept. 26.

Sympathy is extended to sons Richard (Grace), Charles

(Nancy) and Richard and daughter Karen and to all his family and friends. Second World War veteran and honourable Canadian, rest in peace. You will be well remembered and greatly missed.

Among the many popular hikes here last weekend two dealt with the history of Wilberforce. Joan Barton led one group on Friday morning by Lake Wilbermere, the cemetery and the United Church. First pioneers some with land grant settled that area.

Friday afternoon hikers led by Cathy Agnew learned that with the coming of the I.B. & O. railway and intersecting with the Burleigh Colonization Road soon people moved in with freight sheds stores lumber mills homes church post office and school. That hike began and ended at the Outpost historic house where some enjoyed a tour and coffee.

Last Saturday evening talented musicians Michele Jacot and Sonya Sim entertained at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Several from here enjoyed this concert series event which included Jacot explaining that she was being a "doubler." That is, she artfully moved from playing the piccolo to flute then to saxophone and her favourite the clarinet. Sim accompanied most on piano and offered several solos as well.

The program entitled "From The Heart" featured music that touched the musicians personally. They certainly touched the listeners with their choices and their skillful warm presentations.

Your scribe enjoyed some amazing performances on a recent visit to the Stratford Festival. Shakespeare at its best plus lots of music, dance and comedy. The two main theatres have performances well into October. Well worth a few days stay!

Notice



Please Join Us...

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

Wednesday October 12, 2016
Meeting 3:30 pm
Rhubarb Restaurant
9201 Hwy 118, Carnarvon

Guest Speaker

Grant Roughley – North Frontenac Telephone Company

Please REGISTER by October 5th

visit www.haliburtoncdc.ca to register online or call 705-457-3555 or e-mail mmurray@haliburtoncdc.ca

Canada

Coopers celebrate long marriage

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

On Sunday, Sept. 18, Basle and Joan Cooper celebrated their 63rd at the home of their son Jonathon and his wife Sandy. Friends and relatives were warmly welcomed and served delicious refreshments. Some of the guests included Gord Henry and Elsie, Susan (Rivers) Ellison, Blair and Marlene Cooper, Tim and Cheryl Priest, Jim and Marilyn Fader, Ernie and Julie Cooper, Earl and I, Esther Sipe and Josh, Darcee and Nathan. Hostess duties were capably handled by Darcee and Amber who had made many of the refreshments. Fair weather smiled

on the happy couple and on those who came to honour them on this special occasion.

Evelyn Bradley and Shirley Rapson came up from the city for a few hours visit with Earl and me on Sept. 18.

Haliburton Mixed Lob Ball Tournament started on Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Guilford ball diamond. The first three games were over by 11 p.m. The teams involved: TL, Kim, Jen, Drew, Mandy and Kristen. Sandra Danilko won the ladies home run derby and Adam Henry got the men's home run derby. This tournament began over 20 years ago and judging by the enthusiasm evident all day Saturday, it may well continue for another 20 years!

Euchre Scores:

High: Ruth Fletcher and Anne McIvor

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Canadian Mental
Health Association
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge

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Canadian Mental Health Association, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Branch is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to promote and support mental health recovery and wellness by working with individuals, families and community partners within the counties of Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton and Northumberland.

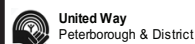
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Please forward resume and covering letter to:
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We thank all applicants in advance for their interest; however only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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HAIRDRESSING SERVICES

Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for providing hairdressing services for the residents of Hyland Crest and Highland Wood and the Acute Care patients. Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Business Office, or the Haliburton Business Office, or can be faxed and/or emailed to you by calling 705-457-1392 ext. 0

*Quotations due by 3:00p.m.,
Friday, September 30th, 2016.*

420 TENDERS

TENDER



Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites bids from interested parties for the project listed below:

RFT #B17-02 Snowploughing Contract (2 Year)
City of Kawartha Lakes, Regional Municipality of Muskoka, and Haliburton County

Closing Date: Friday, October 14, 2016
Time: 2:00:00 p.m.

Bid documents may be downloaded from
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Larry Hope
Director of Education

Louise Clodd
Chair of the Board

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Thank you to the Minden and Haliburton hospitals and a special thank you to the Ross Memorial staff for their compassionate care of Craig in his last days.

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Thomas "Tom" Henderson
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At South Muskoka Memorial Hospital in Bracebridge on Thursday evening, September 22, 2016 in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late Brenda Henderson (nee Watt). Loving father of Arlene Bendall and Alan all of Sarnia. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Brian, Leah and Cassandra and by his great grandchildren Quinn, Iris and Finn. Dear brother of Mary, Alec, Shirley and Joanne. Predeceased by his brothers Peter and Richard "Dick" and his sister Jeanette "Betty". Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and friends. Tom served in Korean War. He enjoyed Bingo, the Meat Draws at the Legion, reading, his quality alone time and most of all his family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning, September 30, 2016 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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Fredrick 'Howard' Thompson
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Peacefully with his family by his side at Haliburton Hospital on Friday morning, September 23, 2016 in his 88th year. Beloved husband of the late Marie Thompson (nee Cook). Loving father of Fred (Karen) of Sudbury and Doug (Brenda) of Brampton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Craig (Julie), Melissa (Mike), Andrew (Colleen) and by his great grandchildren Ethan, Ryan and Nathan. Predeceased by his brother Eric and his sister Geraldine. Also lovingly remembered by sister-in-law Nellie, his nieces and nephews. Howard was born and raised in Haliburton County, then moved to Huntsville to work as a lumber grader and then moved back to Haliburton in his retirement years where he frequented the Kozy Korner after Church each Sunday.

Graveside Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH CEMETERY** on Monday morning, October 3, 2016 for a Graveside Service at 11 o'clock. A reception will follow in the Church Hall. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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